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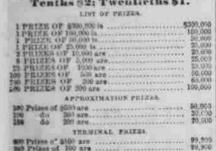
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ARIZONA ENTERPRISE WHAT SHALL WE WEAR! FLORENCE, - FEBRUARY 2,1889

AT BARCELONA.

Uncle Sam Is Poorly Represented at the Big Spanish Show. They have been having a gay time at the world's fair in Barcelona, Spain. In Europe such affairs are usually enlivened by the reception of royalties who attend them, and in the present instance Barcelona was thrown into a flutter by the presence of the infanta of Spain and her sister, the wife of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Pavaria. Batis followed, one after another, at which the people of

Barcelona strove to do the royal guest all circular form with naves like elongated triangles. All countries are represented, some handsomely, others meagerly. Belgium sends Ince; France, principally wines and silks: Spain and Italy make fine exhibits, and England a fair one. The United States division is famous for the fine appearance of the apartment itself and its decorations, and the mengerness of its exhibit. Congress approprinted \$200,000 for the exhibition, so that the decorations of the United States quarter are the finest in the building. But what a showing of articles! There is a pavilion of Florida water, two street cars, some machinery and tools, a clothes wringer and varnisher. The two most creditable showings are a certain make of sewing machines and some chaudeliers. There is a profusion of patent medicines, soaps, tobacco and

Why it is that the manufacturers of the United States, where there are so many new mechanical devices, have not tenberg overcoat is thought proper to be represented at the doesn't appear. It is quite



profitable market. The truth is that the two double plaits, fastened with buttons prolitable market. The truth is that the peninsula which in the Sixteenth century was a terror to all Europe, has been subsiding ever since. Spanish civilization reminds us more of the far past than any other in Europe. Bull fights alone are an indication of the antique tastes of Spaniards, and are suggestive of the gladitorial shows of eighteen hundred very say. They assume to be no inharmed. years ago. There seems to be no inherent life. The people are largely uneducated, and there are still brigands in considerable quantities in her mountains. Such ople adheres largely to devices already in common use, as were in vegue is finished with a broad band woven in the centuries before. It is not surprising material. The new smocks, with ba-fronts that American manufacturers do not introduction of new things. If there is anything in the line of a new perfumery or tobacco, doubtless it would be seized upon with avidity, but patent ventila-tors wouldn't be understood, and a furnace for housewarming would be out of place in a land where they still braziers. Spain once furnished the famous Toledo blade, the most remarka-ble steel in the world, but England and America seem long ago to have beaten her in cutlery manufacture. Doubtless if some American would send over a rapier that could be colled like a watch spring he would create a furor in the ex-

THEY LEFT THE G. A. R.

Ex-Governor John M. Palmer and Gen. McClernand. Two prominent men have lately left the Grand Army of the Republic on the Clernand.

Stora branded of the state of Hinois, and was a candi-AL on left hip. Ear marks—Up-per and under bit office this year. Gen. McClernand since

Logan, the region which, when the civil war came on, never knew whether it With brand, lange the at the state of the st



GEN. M'CLERNAND. GEN. PALMER. The civil war found Gen. McClernand about 50 yearsold, a lawyer, an editor and a politician; indeed, he had been a congressman. He was with Grant at Bel-mont and Fort Donelson, and aftervards participated in the battle of Shiloh. In 1803 he was appointed to lead certain troops down the Mississippi river, and relieved Gen. Sherman of his command at Vicksburg. Gen. Grent not relishing McClernand's acts, when a sufficient reason occurred, relieved him of his com-mand and sent him to Springfield. This was in July, 1863. McClernand resigned in 1864.

Dressed Poultry. The New York Bulletin offers the suggestion that as food in the crops of dressed poultry not only injures the appearance but is liable to sour, it should be the fold for the fold for the sour. perrance but is hable to sour, it should not be fed for at least twelve hours be-fore killing, to be in accordance with the following extract from a city ordin-ance: "Section 1. That no turkeys or chickens be offered for sale in this city unless the crops of such turkeys and chickens are free from food and other substance and shrunk close to their bodies. That all fowls exposed for sale in violation of this ordinance shall be seized and condemned; such of them as shall be tainted shall upon examination be destroyed, and the rest which is fit for food shall be used in the public insti-tions of the city "

On the Rialto: First Actor-You seem in good spirits tals week. Second Actor-Yes, I've been playing the Ghost in "Harnlet" four nights and six

The Wrong Party. Mrs. Tiptop-My dear, that Mr. Nicefellow, who is coming here so often, hasn't a

penny to his name Daughter-Ho has a very rich bachelor "But it isn't the uncle that comes."-Philadelphia Record.

Can't Be Changed. "The word's a star," and many think With rueful sigh
As in the box they drop their chink, the fare's too high.

—Harper's Bazar,

Society in Arizona. "How did the party come off at Underman's last night?" "Splendid; a model party." "Did good order prevailt"
"The best of order. Only three men were

maimed during the entire evening. I never saw a more pleasant affair."-Lincoln State

BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD. New Styles Introduced for Boys and Girls. The Real Little Lord Fauntlerov Spit.

the Battenberg Overcoat and Other that this is to them a lucky day Dickens men and women as well as those of larger said that it was fortunate for his undertakfor little men of 3 to 7 years is the "Real Little Lord Fauntleroy" suit shown in the annexed cut. This picturesque costume may be In most European countries, marriages made in black or colored velveteen, velvet or consummated on Friday are sure to be un



LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEBOY COVERT COAT. THE BATTENBERG. The covert coat, illustrated in the same cut, is well adapted for boys and youths, being at one and the same time comfortable,

from 3 to 8 years of age. It is trim-med with a border of astrachan and military braid. The cap worn with it is of cloth, trimmed with astrachan Many of the litthe girls' costumes are in good style. One for a girl of II is made in the directoirs style. The material is a zon cloth. The

front is of plush, WOOLEN PROCK FOR with box plait and and silk sash. The back is the long directoire style, and has of a gray tint woven into the material. The sieeves are puffed at the top, and have broad bands of gray for the cuffs. A round skirt, gauged on the bodice and fastened at the side with ribbon bow. The edge of the skirt and kilted skirts, with loosely tied sash, will look to Spain as a good market for the be much worn by girls of all ages this winter, In the cut here given is illustrated a plaid

woolen frock for a little; irl of 5 to 7 years.

The skirt is plain in front and has box plaits

at the back. The plaited bodice is of

cashmere and the sash and corselet are of red sitk. The sleeves are also plaited. As a rule, the skirts are all made with long straight folds, and no over draperies, they at the back, panels of either braiding or plaits at the side. The novelty in the bodices is the triple front-viz., the bodice itself cut with revers. Under this is a low moire or cloth waistcoat, like those worn by men with dress coats, and the waistcoat proper. But many variations of braiding and fur trim ming are rung upon them. Green and black mostly. One such costume had a braided ground that the organization has too of the skirt richly ornamented with wide and nuch to do with politics; these are Gen. narrow braid. The bodice had a habit John M. Palmer and Gen. John A. Me- basque. Quite original and different from Gen. Palmer has figured as governor wool of two shades of resella, the front loose, some gold galon, worked in green and gold cord. This was all of the durier shade. per and under bit la left and slit in the war has not figured prominently in the war has not figured prominently in any capacity.

gold cord. This was an or the fact and in the side plaits on the skirt, where were some side plaits on the skirt, where were some side plaits on the skirt, where were some Gen. Palmer hails from Shelbyville, more green and gold galon. Pink happing which is on the confines of that portion combines with green, and this tender tone of Illinois called Egypt, the home of has been introduced as panels and waistconts into another dark green gown, the pink braided and appearing at the cuffs, the braid used was gold. Tweed gowns are the medium for displaying handsome braidings, and are useful, effective and durable. The guards' colors, may blue and red, are well worn this season, as in most other years. A durk red rown had the all round busined todice covered with horizontal rows of inch wide braid, tapering at the waist and ending in loops at the point of the basque. This is a style which diminishes the apparent size of the waist. It

> depth of a quarter of a yard. New Styles in Brooches.

is carried out on the skirt with similar loops

and close set horizontal perpendicular rows of braid are carried all round the skirt to the

While the tendency to brooches of regular form is stronger than it was last season, the new goods are represented by delightful con-ceits in the way of brooches, flower pins, fly pins and lace pins that are confined to no eiuding brooches and scarf pina. Cats of silver with Rhine stones for eyes and gold cats with eyes of diamonds are in request, so are cat's eye stones cut to represent a cat's

Flower pins appear to be as popular as ever. There have appeared not only the pins representing a single flower, but a branch of ossoms or a bouquet in which a variety of flowers appear. Round branches of flowers bave also made their debut in the world of fashion. Pansies of natural size are the fashion now; the petals are beautifully formed in enamel, and the gradation of the varied tints are most faithfully given. Sometimes one sees three large parina violets tied up with gold threads and having dewdrops of ciamonds on their petals. The edelwess is admirably copied in dull enamel, so is the morning giory and a number of other favorite blossoms. - Jeweier's Circular.

If by any accident plants become frost bitten immerse them in cold water while still still and set away in the cellar or a dark, cool

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT FRIDAY

Eggs laid on Friday will, it is said, never decay, and will, if eaten, cure 'be colic. "A Friday tree" is a saving used in England to characterize some misfortune or trial. Journeys were rarely undertaken on Friday

during the last century in many European In 1790 no merchant of London would begin a voyage or undertake any new enter prima on Friday. When you are done you

prise on Friday. In North Germany, it is said that witches obtain power over the person who goes out stepped out on the raised terrace in front unwashed on Friday. In Devoushire, it was thought a good day

to plant crops, and in other places to com-mence wearing children. Mediaval romances assert that fairies are on Friday turned into hideous animals, remaining so until Monday.

Friday is, according to the Welsh, Irish his dirty water for the convenience and Scotch, a day consecrated to the fairles, of his guest. I had been told, moreover, who then can do much mischief. A Dutch wife will, if she can, obtain a ring that is made from old nails during mass

on Friday, lay it upon the gospels, and say a It was not a proper occasion, either in England or Holland, to engage a new servant, nor would any servant go to service in a new

ated, sinned and was chased from paradise

at the yardarm.

powers, declared the same.

of scourging and banging an effigy of Judas The Talmud tells us that Adam was cre-

on Friday Mahomet, to prove his prophetic It has been claimed as a lucky day for America -Columbus discovered land on that day, the pilgrims landed on the same day, and Washington was born on Friday.

ings, most of which were successful when begun or eniled on Friday. plush. The broad silk sash and lace collar bappy ones, and are rare, but Germany and worn with this suit adds decidedly to its Scotland are exceptions, it being there considered a lucky day to wed.

Many persons reverse the rule, and declare

THEY LIVED LONG.

Michael Angelo lived to be 90, Sir Christopher Wren to be 9L at 77, Gluck, at 73, and Meyerbeer, at 72. Titian is said to have been engaged in ainting a picture now in the academy at

at 99 years of age. If we turn to philosophers and men of sci ence, we find among our contemporaries M. Chevreul the French philosopher and chem ist, who, on the evening of his 100th birth day, occupied the president's box at the

If we take poets, we find that Rogers lived to be 63, Sophoeles 90, Califeron 87, Juvenal marked on the outside what the bid is for 83, American 83, Voltaire 84, Metastasic 84, and be in the hands of the Clerk on or be-Euripides 78, Gratin 83, Klopstock 79, Wichard 86, Lamartine 78, Beranger 77, and Victor Hugo St. Conrad Roccel, of The Hague, who lived

to be 100, and Ingres to be 86, Tinteretti 83, Claude Lorraine 82, Grenze 79, David 77, Turner 76, Horace Vernet 78, Lebrun 71, Poussia 71, are justances, not only of greatness in art, but greatness in enduring vital-Hoyle (who wrote the treatise on whist), died at 98, Hobbes, at 92, Morgagni, at 89, Ried,

at 86, Dr. Heberden, at 90; Sir T Watson, at 300 h, Sir William Lawrence, at St. Rover Collord, at 82; William Harvey, at 80, Scheiling, at 70, Cousin, at 76, and, greatest of all, Plato, at 82.

DRAWING ROOM GOSSIP.

Japaneso rose jars have taken a new lease of constarity among fashionable people. Too many women of fashion do not know where fashion stops and vulgarity begins. Anything that has to do directly or indirectly with the "family tree" is fashionable, The over samptuous drawing rooms of the day are compared to maseums by foreigners. The rane for fancy tables leads one to be-Here that many of them were made by aliota. It is to be noted that necklaces are coming into fashion again with considerable of a As many women as men will appear this

winter in the universally fashionable cape

Receptions to introduce daughters at their own homes are more to be desired than the great estentatious ball over a restaurant. If all fashionable people knew as much about history, geography and spelling as they do about horses and dogs it would be a very good thing.

Brides are running very strongly to point lace veils this senson, wells that have been in the family stuce the flood especially. As a rule, talle is far more becoming. Society fully appreciates the desire of sorpe "very nice" people to have as quiet an private a welding in the family as possible and their discouragement of parade is ap-

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

plauded.

Mrs. George Hirsh, of Navarro county, Texas, gave birth to six children on the afternoon of Nov 3. The mother and children are doing well, and the father is reasonably

it was an old woman in Indiana who in-

owner of a time English buildog, which accompanies her regularly to service at the Little Church Around the Corner. Con-morning the sexton suggested to her pri-vately that it would be interested to the privately that it would be just as well to leave the brute in the vestry room, as the man who passed the plate around had put in a bill of expense for torn trowsers and a chawed "Then," said Miss Clement, "I will take my dog to some other denomination." And

Big Money Made by Tugs.

"What is the most money ever made by a tug in one trip?" was asked of an old tug man in South street. "The very largest money ever obtained was when two tugs picked up a derelict of Sandy Hook. She was in good conrestrictions as regards their outlines. Cats of Sandy Hook. She was in good con-have appeared as designs for creaments, in-dition, but had been abandoned by her crew, who were panic stricken. She was drifting assore, and the courts allowed a salvage of \$28,000 for the twoor \$14,000 for a day's work each. But that wasn't a towing job. The biggest price ever paid by a ship for towing at this port, so far as I know, was when a ship captain had beat his way up to the lightship after a long winter voyage from Manila. Reaching this point, with the harbor before him, the northwest wind became a gale he could not face, and he saw the shores of Staten Island fade, and becan to think he had Ber-emda hard aboard. He couldn't stand that prospect, and was compelled to pay \$1,500 by a heartless fug captain of about my size and disposition. That is a sober fact. You will hear tug men tell stories of larger sums, but then those men were intended by nature for fishermen."-Now York Sun.

> Severe Plainness of Tolstol's Home. On arriving at the house Count Tolstoi showed me into a little room on the right hand side of the entrance. "There," said he, "you can occupy that—sleeping in the little library among the books, and you can dress in the adjoining room where I dress." The dressing room was also the sitting room and work room of the count. In the recess by the window lay the shoemaking tools with which he used to employ himself; near the door was a washstand and mirror.

can empty the water out so," and, suit-ing the action to the word, the count of the house and flung the dirty water out into the garden. This was done so naturally, and with such an evident un-conscious confidence that it was the right thing thing to do, that you could not feel more than a momentary impression as to the incongruity of the novel-ist, philosopher and nobleman, emptying that the count's simplicity was more theatrical than real—that he fared as a peasant and "did" his hair with a silver comb, and so forth. I saw nothing of comb, and so forth. I saw nothing of this. There was certainly no silver plate or luxurious plenishings in the count's living rooms. Everything was severely plain and in harmony with the desire of its occupant to simplify his life,—W. T. Stead in St. Louis Republic.

Florence Meat Market. South of Collingwood's Store,

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

John Nicholas Prop. Sealed proposals for county printing, burying paupers, and boarding prisoners in county jail (per meal, two meals a day,) each con tract for the year 1889 will be received by the Board of Supervis reuntil February 8th. The Among great composers, Auber died at Board reserves the right to reject any or all 88, Cherubini, at 82, Rossint, at 77, Hayda. | bids. All envelopes enclosing | ids must have | This is the first Hotel established in Casa Grand mark of on outside what the bid is for and be n the hands of the Clerk on or before Felru-WM. E. GUILD, Clerk, Venice when he was cut off by the plague a y 8th.

Scaled proposals to repair he county road near McLellan's well as per specifications on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervis ors, will be received until February 8th. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All envelopes enclosing bids must have fore February 8th. Wu. E. Guillo, Clerk.

Scaled proposals for building a branch jaat Casa G ande as per specicifications on biwith the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors will be received until February 8th. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All envelopes enclosing bids must have marked on outside what the bid is for and HYPOPHOSPHITES be in the hands of the Clerk on or before Feb-WM. E. GUILD, Clerk.

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Notice--- Homestead.

U. S. LAND OFFICE. Tucson, Augusta, Jan 47, 1889. COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED AT this office by Join Ruckelshausen against James S Bouglass for failure to comply with law as to Homesscal Euter No. 402, dated April It was an old woman in Indiana who invented the whish broom, and millions of them are whishing from daylight to dark without her having made a cent out of the invention.

A college of carpentry for woman has been started in the old university town of Camiraige, England. It is intended not so much to teach the trade as to develop manual derterry among woman.

Mrs. Phosbe G. Ellis, of Sidney, Me., is a smart old lady. She is 91 years old, and is as vigorous as most woman of half her age. Left full she wove forty yards of flannel and table linea, sheeting and rag carpet besid a Sihe has children in Montana, Wisconsin, California, Moine, Michigan and Massachusetts, and inves in the house in which seems.

Miss Laura Clement, of New York, is the owner of a line English build dog, which as-

Summous.

J. Hoshier, plaintiff, vs. F. E. McCrary defendant.
Action brought in the Justice's Court of precinct No. Lin and for the county of Pinal, in the Territory of Arizona.

The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to F. E. M. Crary, defendant, You are hereby summinous and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice Court of Precinct No. L. mand for the County of Pinal in the Territory of Arizona, and answer the count of Precinct No. L. mand for the County of Pinal in the Territory of Arizona, and answer the complaint filed in said Justice Court in Florence in said county within five days, (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served in this Precinct or if served without this Precinct but in this County, 10 days, if served out of the county; fifteen days, if served out of the county; fifteen days, if served out of the county; fifteen days, in all other cases twenty days. That you are Inde bed to Palintiff in the sum of thirty-dve dollars on account of work and labor done and performed by Plaintiff for you between the left day of July 1888 and the first day of October of the same year, and for building and for vegetables, and horse hift during the same time, or Julyment by default will be taken acainst you.

Given under my band at Florence this 18th day of January, A. D. 1888.

DOBN MILLER, Justice of the Peace.

Notice of Forteiture

TO JAMES THURMOND AND BO. J. WHITE side, and all whom it may concern. You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon each of the following described lodes, to wit: The "Silver Spur" and "Southern Queen" mines leads or lodes, located by Thomas Earle, in Casa Grande district, Bitterwell mountains. Pinal counts, Arimona, the location notices whereof are recorded in the Counts Recorder's office of raid county in the records of Mining leathers in order to hold rad premise under the provi ions of Sertion 2324, flowing Sauties of the United Sisters, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending bee. 31, A. D. 1888 and if within ninety days after service of this notice upon you by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion thereof as a co-owner, to wit; the sum of \$3324, for the 's interest in the Silver Spur and \$50 for the Southern Queen mines your interest will become the property of the subscriber, under said section 253.

THOS. J. EARLE.

Notice of Pre-emption Proof. (Declaratory Statement No. 1754.)

(Declaratory Statement No. 1754.)

U.S. IAND OFFICE

TUCSON, ARIZONA, Jan. 8, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make fixed proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made be
jore the Register and Receiver of the U.S. Iand
Office, at Tucson, Arizona; on the 21st day of Febuary, 1839, viz. Jacob Schneider of Dudleyville,
Pinal County, Ariz, for the S. W. ¼ of the N. W.
¼, of Sec. 25 T. 5. S. R. 15 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of
of said land, viz. W. A. Cunningtum, W. A.
Lattin, Edward Bates and Peler Winkelman all
of Dudleyville, Arizona. Lattin, Edward Practice of Dudieyville, Arizona.

A. D. DUFF, Register

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the Buttes, about fift en utiles east of Florence,
to the mines of the Central Silver mining company, about 12 miles southwest of Casa Grande,
Arizona. Freight to be delivered at the mines
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